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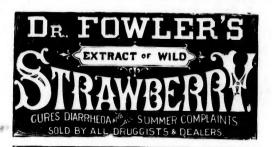
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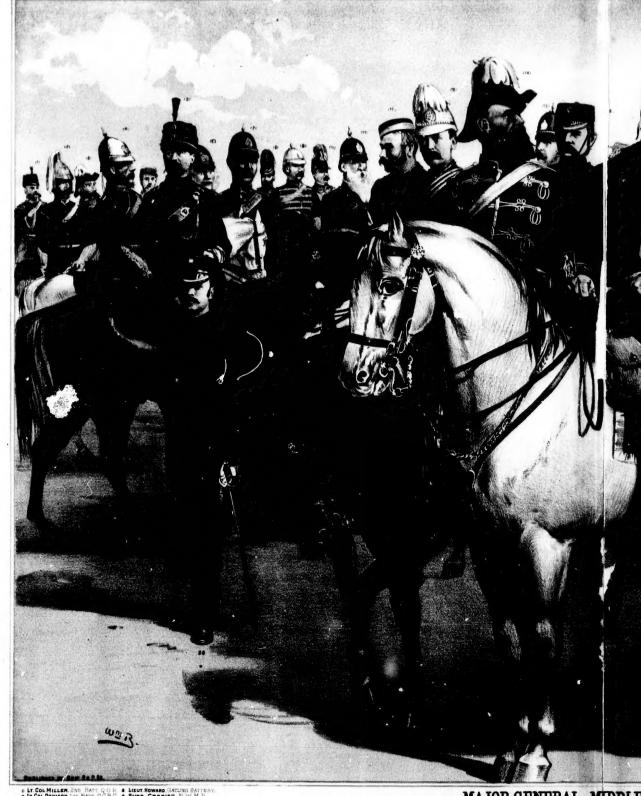
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GENERAL MIDDLETON, C.B.,
VARIOUS COMMANDING OFFICERS OF THE NORTH-WEST FIELD FORCE

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JOHN PRITCHARD GUARTING THE CAPTIVE LADIES, MRS. GOWANLOCK AND MRS. DELANY. [See page 39.]



THE QUEEN'S OWN AT CUT KNIFE CREEK. [See page 39.]

(1) PTR (NOW CHAPLAIN) G. E. LLOYD COVERING PTR. E. C. ACHESON'S ATTEMPTED RESCUE OF THE LATE PTR. DOBRS, BATTLEFORD VOLUNTEER RIFLES. (2) PORTRAIT OF THE REV. G. E. LLOYD, CHAPLAIN TO THE 2ND BATTLLION, QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES, FLOM A PHOTOGRAPH BY STANTON.

The Canadian Pictorial & Illustrated War News.

PART II.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, 29TH AUGUST, 1885.

RETROSPECT.

At the end of Part I. of this History, it will be remembered we had left Colonel Otter marching towards Battleford, General Strange nearing Edmonton, General Middleton waiting at Fish Creek, and had part of her journey from Medicine Hat, towards the General's headquarters. will here pick up the thread of the narrative by following the fortunes of

COL. OTTER'S COLUMN.

The trail distances from Swift Current to

Detrictord wie we fortows !	
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Saskatchewan river, north bank	3
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Top of hill, north side	
First water from river	3
Last water, southern edge of dry plains.	8
Cross valley of Devil's Lake (no water)	8
Large swamp (first water)	- 6
Small creek	10
Another small creek	11
Cross old trail	11
Marshy creek	11
Eagle Hill creek	11
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Beginning of bluffs	
End of bluffs	14
Valley of alkaline lakes	10
Beginning of woods on Eagle Hills	15
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of Battleford, the Colonel proceeded to curprise the camp and punnsh the Indians, in the full expectation of cutting up and dispersing the shells hand. The tropps were in high spirite were, as it was not believed that Poundmaker had upwards of 130 braves, bedji yarmed. The flying column, with less than two days rations, proceeded about niseteen miles before toeching first as if from detached and distributed knots from behind sorth and knolls at considerable distances. These tactics ratios disconcerted the londans finally concentrated and took the defensive.

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Last water, southern edge of dry plains. 50.3

Large evanp (first water). 50.4

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description by a correspondent of a Toronto dialy:

"It was past three o'clock on Friday afternoon when the long column of teams, forty in number, with the Mounted Police and seouts under Col. Herchner and Capt. Neale in advance to the Col. Herchner and Capt. Neale in advance in the College of the College

few minutes the intervening woods shut out the sight of the cains ground. Hain was dividing, but the sky soon cleared. The trail ran through the sky soon cleared the sky soon cleared the sky soon do not clear the sky soon cleared the sky soon do not read the proper say considerable distance as the Indian delights most to fight in. Couless or avines were crossed in endless succession, and the pulsar and underbrush that grew thickly for any considerable distance with the grey, and in it might lurk a thousand redskine within fifty yards of us without being seen, despite all the care and sharpness of the secuts, who sourced the country, wherever it was possible, for had a mile on either side. The distance to ground surrounded with underbrush at a distance of professly sky system of clock we had made half the journey, and halted to await the rising of the moon. The teams were corralled in an open piece of ground surrounded with underbrush at a distance of profably 300 yasto on all sides. First were ill, and the non got twenty four hours that the state of profably 300 yasto on all sides. First were ill, and the non got twenty four hours the sky should be surprising the Indians in the morning. They were all unquestionably eager for a brush with them, a fact which was uplainly evidenced by the impetuosity with which they assembly the state of profable and the side of the state of profable and the norming when the entry the state of profable and the side of the state of the morning when the entry the state of the st

presion here) of that portion of the country. There was strong disappointment expressed, for the boys were spoiling for a fight.

"The column advanced through this hollow, and the trail then led them through a deep gully several hundred yards wide, fensely would several through the property of the column and the column passed without hesitation. We know we were the column and the column passed without hesitation. We know we were the column and the column passed without hesitation. We know we were the column and the column passed without hesitation. We know we were the column and the column passed without hesitation. We know we were the column as the column and the column as it went through the winding path in the gully was somewhat straggling.

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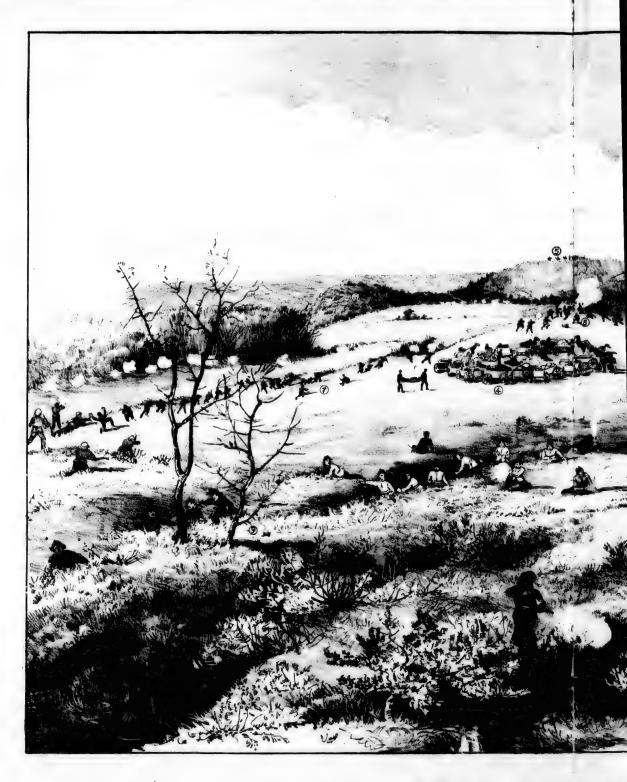
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E. OF OUT KNIFE CREEK. [See page 25 and 89.]

ed to be a party of friendly Saskatoon farmers, kindly coming out to meet them with spring suggests, fresh straw, and other luxures for suggests, fresh straw, and other luxures for might. Tents were pitched, bed were pit up, and the wounded removed into these and into a comfortable night's rest. Here the souts left them. Saskatoon was resched on the following day, and the wounded were handed over to the them. Saskatoon was resched on the following they, and the wounded were handed over to the case of the saskatoon. The saskatoon was reschied in the following they and the wounded were handed over to the case of the first them. Saskatoon was reschied to their best promise, and gave up everything for the comfort of the wounded softlers. Here they were able to obtain those little luxuries of dut so necessary for the sick: eggs, milk, butter, rice, Mannabula Middletzm and his men waited for Mannabula Middletzm and his men waited for

to obtain those little luxuries of dist so necessary for the sick: eggs, milk, butter, rice, heread, teas.

I see that the sick is eggs, milk, butter, rice, heread, teas.

Meanwhile Middleton and his men waited for the arrival of the Northeeste. She was bringing with her two companies of the Milland hattalist, commissariat, and other supplies, Capt. was not a time of dilenies; the picket thity was very heavy. They were in the enemy's country and knew not at what moment a surprise might be attempted. At last the Northeet arrived. She was hailed with delight and unloaded a fast as possible. Not the least of the article she brought was a foot-ball. This was a never-outling source of dislight to the tronge, and a and spurred acouts rushing franticelly—most their red-coaled comrades in pursuit of me flying ball. The band of the 19th also sided to the gaisty of the camp. Every night it played, and crowds gathered to linets. The weather was fine and the mails were regular. The food, or, was slightly improved. In addition to the eternal test and hard tack there were new to be distorted where a first that out the whole affairs bad taken a turn for the better.

The rest of the force had by this time crossed

up entrenciments, unloading and harmscading the Nethods, esperimenting with the Gatling, etc.

On the 7th of May the advance was made for Batche. The march lay through busby countries to the countries of the property of the countries of the advancing columns. On the afternoon of the first day Gabriele Crossing was reached, and the camp pricked half a mile from Dumont's house. Here again a strong picket was posted, a night attack being expected. On the countries of the country here, and there were seen lovely lakes, popiar in atunulance overring an undulasing country, and animal and vegetable life was seen on all sides, the countries of the coun

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mise; that it would have been dissertions is probable.

It was the most onerous duty to be performed on that strange night was that of the pickets.

On Sunday morning the men stood to their arms at four o'clock, stiff and sore from the fatures of the previous day, wans of sleep and cold. Scouts were ordered out to feel the position of the enemy. This accomplished, the accomplished the strains where the fighting was done on Saturday. The rebels were slow in answering our fire, and the guns succeeded in demolishing a number of huts along the river. No soomer, however, had the troops formed up for a dash on the houses behind the blimfs than the enmy's three trees are the strained of the time of the strained of the time of the time

wented from sushing off to join their fellows in the field. The case stood thus: Towards the close of overling, some of the troops were might from the scene of conflict. The infinity of the control of

post was this. The whole camp trusted these night watchers, and well did they perform their duty.

It is difficult for us, dwelling quietly within our own safe protecting four walls, to picture to courselves that lithe hand of men clustered together in that lonely prairie, as thousand miles from home; above them the open, units from home; above them the open, units from home; above them the open, units from the protect of the courselves that the home; a situle earth, and beyond that a host of a little earth, and beyond that a host of a little earth, and beyond that a host of treacherous avarages. Truly depressing surroundings. And worst of all, those savages send not be got at. All day they he in their pite, or ancaked from shelter to shelter, firing upon one brave men; and vys, beyond return. All this the General saw, and determined to put an end to. More than one his officers that begged leave to be allowed to lead their men into a hand-to-hand combat with the enemy, and now he acceded to their request. Inaction into a hand-to-hand combat with the enemy, and now he acceded to their request. Inaction of the Monday, therefore, a reconnoisance in force was made towards the right of our line, and here it was determined, on the following day to make a feigmed attack, in order that the main buty of our throps. Everything then was not to the state of the months of the home of the hom

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lines, the rest of the Grenadiers. Beyond them, Beulion's Scouts, French's Scouts, and Dennis' Scouts, and Dennis' Scouts, and Dennis' Scouts A long line and a terrible sea. This the enemy discovered before the day Everything was ready. Then comes the criteria of the season of the

rebels obstinate.

"The enemy still contested the ground,"
writes a graphic describer, "firing as they
retired, and many a poor fellow bit the ground.
The red cross men were now to be seen here,

there, and everywhere. Amid all the din, the noise, and cheering, a poor fellow could be heard open and sense and control of a stretcher. The open and sense are all the control of the co

dred yards from the pits in a wide opening, offering no cover, and had our advance on Habsche proceeded by this trail, a much harder task must have been experienced, as the riflection of the process of the pits of the process of the pits of the p

"Hon. A. P. Ceron, Ottones "Fra Clarko's Crossing.
"Have just made a general attack and carried the whole settlement. The men behaved splendidly. The rebels are in full flight. Am scory to say I have not got Riel. While I was reconsoitering this morning, Wm. Ashley, one of the prisoners, galloped with a flag of true, and handed me a letter from Ris saying:
"If you massacre our fam. es I shall massacre the prisoners."

sacre the prisoners.'

"I sent answer that if he would put his women and childen in one place, and let me know where it was, not a shot should should be fired on them. I then returned to camp and pashed on my advance parties, who were leading to the prisoners.'

"At the crossing they found the other steamers, and came up together."

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heavily fired on. I so pressed on until I saw my chance and ordered a general advance. The mean responded holdy, splendidly led by their officers, and Col. Straulennie drove the enemy out of the rifle-pita. After taking the rifle-pita they forced their way across the plain and seized the houses, and war no now masters of the place, and most of my force will bivounce there. Right in the heat of the action, Mr. Ashley came back with another missive from Riel, as follows:

"General, your prompte nanwor to my note shows that I was right in mentioning to you the one place, when we will let you know.

"I have, etc.,

esuse of humanity. We will gather our families in one place, and as soon as it is done we will let you know.

"I have, etc.,
"(Signed), Louis David Riel.'
"On the avelope he had written as follows: I do not like war, and if you do not retreat, and refuse as interview, the question remains the assessment of the presence." Our loss that a summer of the presence. Our loss that a summer of the presence of the control of the wounded. The killed are Captain French, commanding the scouts; Licut. Fitch, 10th Grenadiers; Captain Brown, Boulton's scouts; Captain Brown, Boulton's scouts; Captain Brown, Boulton's scouts; Captain Brown, Boulton's scouts; Licut. High, 10th Grenadiers; Captain Brown, Boulton's scouts; Licut. High, 10th, 10th,

"FROM BATOCHE, N.W.T., May 13,

"(Signed), FRED, MIDDLEFON, "Major-General."
"FROM BATOCHE, N.W.T., May 13.
"To Hon. A. P. Caron:
"Since my last evening despatch to you I have ascertained some particulars of our victory, which was most complete. I have myself counted twell half-breeds is one Ambroise Joulin, and our victory, which was most complete. I have myself counted twell half-breeds is one Ambroise Joulin, a councillor, and Joseph Delorme. As far as I can ascertain Riel and Gabriel Dumont left as soon as they saw us getting well in, but cannot ascertain for certain which side of the river he is, but think he must with side of the river he is, but think he must in making the rifle pits at the exact proper points, and the number of them, is very remarkable, and had we advanced rashly or heedlessly. I believe we might have been destroyed.

"As I told you, I reconnoitered to my right front with all my mounted men yesterday many of their men from my left attack, which was the key of two position, and on my return to camp forced on my left, and then advanced the whole line with a cheer and a dash worthy of the soldiers of any army. The effect was remarkable. The enemy in front our left the strongest pits facing east, found them turned, and our men behind them then commenced server gus peut, and they fled, leaving blankets, coats, hats, boots, trousers, and even guns, in their pits. The conduct of the troops was beyond praise, the Mildand and the fenth region of the troops. The removes the region of the troops are always assense who, by good luck, are played officer, and these halls submit to you later on.

"My staff gaveme every assistance, and were most energetic and zealous. The medical arrangement, under Brigade-Surgeon Orton, was are unal, most excellent, and efficiently carried our left the strongest to the regions. The medical arrangement, under Brigade-Surgeon Orton, was are always assensed to the the other of three officers, and well as two soldiers, but they died nobly and well as two soldiers, but they died nobly and well as two sol

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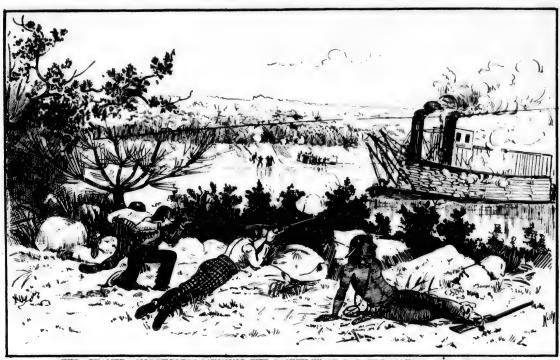
"There to regret the death of three officers as well as two soldiers, but they died nobly and along the enemy, in spite of what has been said to the contrary, and we found large quantities of powder and shot.

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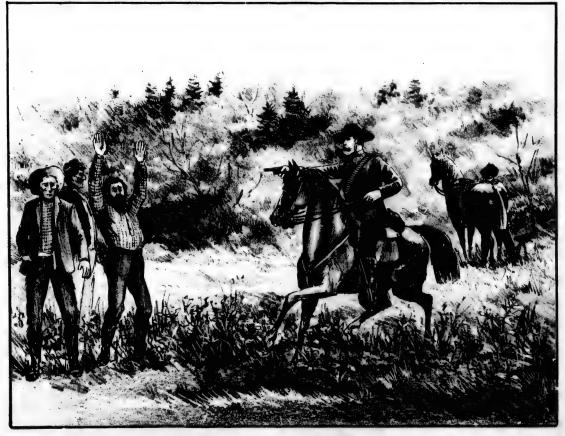
"There is a report that Gabriel Dumont is killed, but I do not believe it, though it is likely he is wounded. One of the killed has been recognized as Donald Ross, one of the killed, but I do not believe it, though it is likely he is wounded. One of the killed has been recognized as Donald Ross, one of the "Yesterday evening, just as the action was finished, the Northcote and Marquie steamers arrived up, the latter having twenty-five policomen on board. It appears that the Northcote had a lard time of it, as the rebols fired at it, the rebols managed to wound two men slightly. "The Northcote got on a sheal for a single that the probability of the barges alongside, they could not go up the down to the Hudeen Bay crossing to get ind down to the Hudeen Bay crossing to get ind them, and "At the orossing they tound the other steam."

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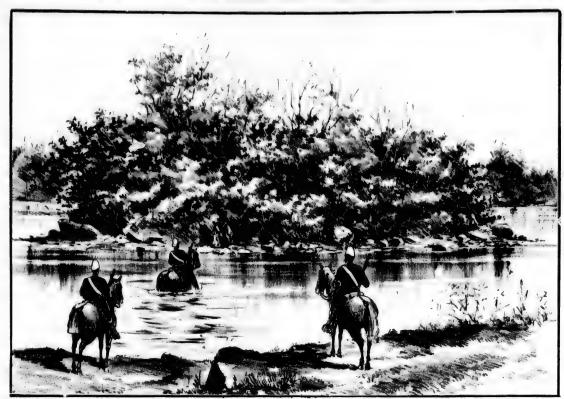
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THE STEAMER "NORTHCOTE" RUNNING THE GAUNTLET AT BATOCHE, MAY 87H, 1885. [See page 39.]



CAPTURE OF LOUIS RIEL BY THE SCOUTS ARMSTRONG AND HOWIE, MAY 1871, 1885. [See page 89.]



BIG BEAR SURRENDERING TO THE MOUNTED POLICE ON AN ISLAND IN THE SASKATCHEWAN. [See page 39.]



CHURCH PARADE AT FORT PITT, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2nd, 1895. [See page 39.]

(From a shitch by Orsporal E. C. Ourrie, No. 4 Company, 20th Buttalion Royal Grandiers.)

" BATUCHE, May 13. "Mr. Riff.,—I am ready to receive you and your council, and to protect you until your case has been decided upon by the Dominion Govern-

" (Signed), FRED. MIDDLETON,
" Major-General,
" Commanding North-West Forces.

"I cannel of oourse, by plain, but I am inclined to think the complete smash of the rebells will have pretty well broken the back of the rebells will have pretty well broken the back of the rebells against the dealerst and indians can withstand the attack of the rescience the unaccountable near that seems to have entered into the uninds of so many in the North-West as regards the provess and powers of facilities of the Indians and half-freeder of the reserve for milks.

There is no sign of the enemy on either adds of the reserve for milks.

(Suppose). FRED. MIDDLETON."

THE "NORTHCOTE." Meanwhile the Northcote is passing through an exciting ordeal. Let an eye witness tell the story of the onelaught made upon her. The following was tolegraphed to the Toronto Globe:

"On BOARD THE STEAMER "NORTHOOTE,"
"Four miles below Batoche, May 9, 4 p.m.,
"Via Humboldt, N.W.T., May 13.

"According to General Middleton's preconcerted plan, the steamer Northcote, with twe heavy laden barges, left tabrels as & am, and after anchoring a short time, so as not to anticipate anchoring a short time, so as not to anticipate anchoring a short time, so as not to anticipate anchoring a short time, so as not to anticipate anchoring a short time, so as not to anticipate anchoring a short time, so as not to anticipate anchoring a short time, so as not to anticipate anchoring a short time, and the standard and the short and th

A withering fire was still maintained from the ritherita, which the enemy had due at different places, and this was formally when the rebels' firing was silenced, save a stray shot or two. We had run the gauntiest of their fire for five miss. Many of the enemy's builtest fell short of their mark when we were in midstream, shot guas with common ball being mainly the control of their mark when we were in midstream, shot guas with common ball being mainly the chester and Smider Enfelded. Ho fast and furious the leaden hail poured in that it was evident the whole rebel force had gathered here to make a determined stand. As some of the red coats were seen coming up in akintaining order in the whole rebel force had gathered here to make a determined stand. As some of the red coats were seen coming up in akintaining order in the whole rebel force had gathered here to make a determined stand. As some of the red coats were seen coming up in akintaining order in the single standard of the troops. Dropping below the batteries nearly three miles, anchor was cast in midstream, but the steamer, almost unnoticesebly, effired for another mile before the anchor firmily caught. The work of reparting the damage commenced and the standard of the straight of the standard of the

Real was in no mood to stay. Two days after the fight he bolted with every oridagon of haster leaving behind large quantities of provisions and furs. Major Steale, with his acousts, was minor-linely sent to follow up his trail. Steale hand had broken upon the found that the hand had broken upon the found that the hand had broken upon the followed the larger trail and came up with the resemp on the morning of June 2nd about they make noorth-sast of Fort Pitt. The emparement these caused is ably described by the dashing following is an extract has official report. The following is an extract the season of the sea

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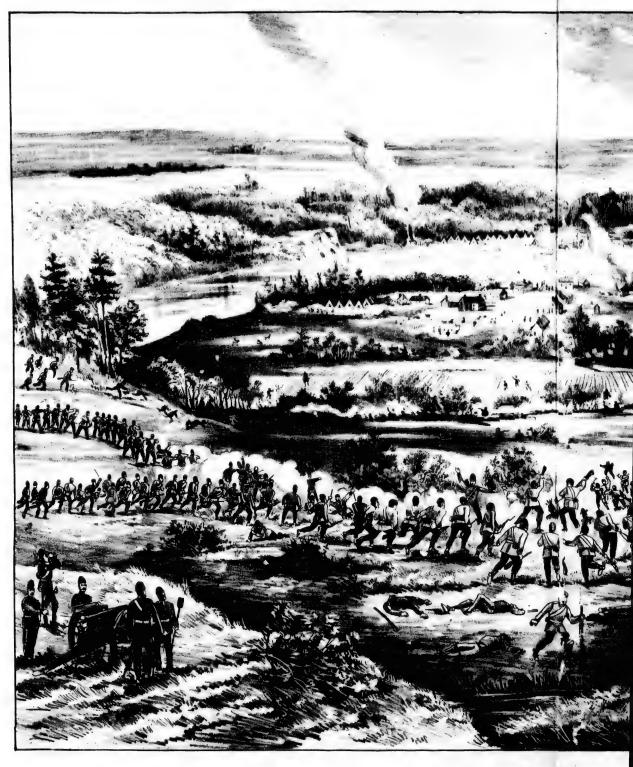
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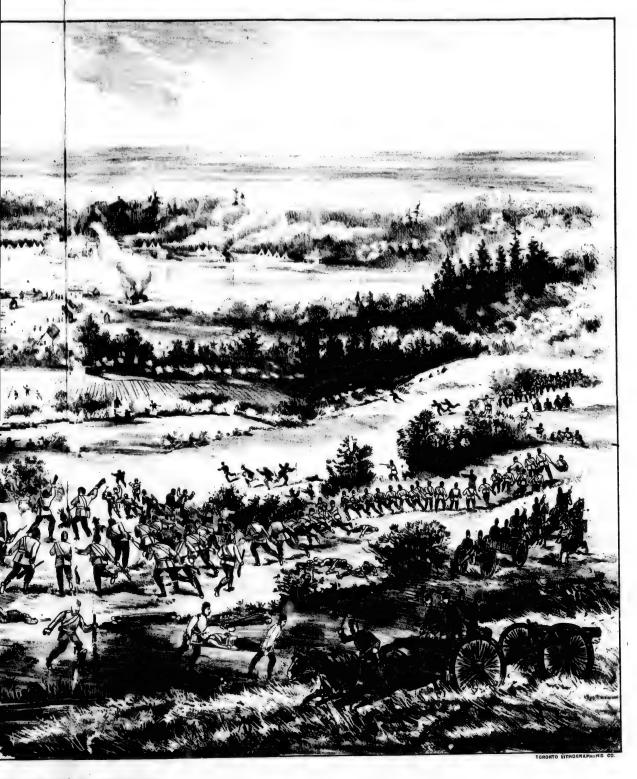
"The names of the 24 are the following:—
"W. J. McLean, Hudson Bay Factor at
Fort Pitt, wife and family of 9 children (4 girls and 5 boys.)

"Mr. Mann, Indian Instructor at Long Lake.

"Mr. Manu, restorm wife and three children. "Mr. Fitspatrick, Indian instructor at Long



THE CAPTURE OF BATOCH
(From a topographical map by Mosers. Burrous and Denny, Surveyors' Intelligence Corps; shetches by Mr. F.
General Middleon's expedition; and personal information by sumbers



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by the gallant attack of Major Steele's mon. That was the pluckiest engagement of the rising, I have no doubt. It was a complete sur-prise, and mest of the Indians gut another bad scare of its.

" Nome of them, however, fired on Canon McKay when he went out with a flag of truce,

Mckar when he went out with a neg or tree-ded they not?. Little Polars and one or "be 'tes, that was Little Polars and one or two others, the worst in the crowd. But the Indians sent me out with a white flag towards the close of the fight. Nesseles men fixed on ne, however, and I lay down on the ground with the bullets whistling over me so close that I thought I wouldn's get best alley. I came to the conclusion at the time that Neede's men-ter the conclusion of the time that Neede's men-ter is the sent of the sent of the trail. I have since learned that I was correct in my conclusions.

conclusions." What was the Induces idea or sending

the flag?'
'They wanted a parley and would, I think, hout doubt have released us then if Steels i paid attention to the flag and allowed them to go, How many Indiane were there killed in

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"What were the Indians' reasons for letting you go at last ?!

"The fact is they had been so improvident when they had plenty, and in their haste to get away from the soldiers had left so much of their stolen provisions behind that they were any of what was left, gave us about four quart and four, a couple of jaded horses and sent us adrift. That was on the 17th, and during the five days up to yesterday we had to subsist on that small portion of four and whatever game or could get. We had to travel back over that each the sent of the sent o

rabbit on which the whole party were to feast, it was hard enough, I assure you.

It was hard enough, I assure you.

Service, who was to an affect the prisonners, is a brother-in-law of McLean, and the jound then it atter at seeing him can be understood when it is stated that he rushed up to Mr. Redson, and throwing his arms around his neck utterly broke down and weigh his a child of the state of the stat

CAPTURE OF BIG BEAR.

While thoughts were thus bent on home, new joy was added to the occasion by the news of the capture of Big Bear by Col. Irvine's com-mand.

He was taken to Prince Albert, where Gen-

eral Middleton had an interview with him on his arrival with the truops. A *Ulida* corres-pondent thus charribes the capture and subse-quent interview:

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HOMEWARD BOUND.

It was decided that the troops should not retrace their steps by Ratoche, Clarke's Crossing and Swiff Current, but descend the river to Lake Wimipeg, thence down that to Salirk, and on to Wimapeg vir rail. The following the control of the control

kith, and on to Wunsiper by sail. The following succinic account by the fiber correspondent will be interesting:

"GRAND RATIOS, July 12

"Since last evening, this, the tremination of the river voyage has been reached, the North, West, Capt, Sheets, leading the other three boats and making port bears reached, the North, West, Capt, Sheets, leading the other three boats and making port bears ry twenty from hours in advance of the Revouses, her immediate successor. This is a country of natural phenomena, occasion. This is a country of natural phenomena, of the reachest of the summer of the reachest of the control of the country of

To finish as to the wounded they delayed the expelition indirectly, in that the Allerta was unable to cross Cutar Lake, and the Marquis had to wait for her and transfer the hurt to her own caba. At transf lapols they were pattern of the care, upon which spring matterns and the control of the care of the c

" Winnerma, July 16th.

"We found the Princers, a small citie wheeler and the Vulville, a twin-serve tag, on a par with the largest in the Chicago Liver, waiting for the troup and eager for the arrayal of the books, as they had hem at the landing for near by two weeks. The best lead three large baryest of helds, as they had hem at the landing for near by two weeks. The best had three large baryest of held, and upon those the troups were quartered in more one of consorter, the fifteen hundred in the large three districts on the strength was finding ledgment on the baryes, while two man finding ledgment on the baryes, while channers. By 11 a.m. on Morelay we were off a strength of the large transfer of the strength of the large transfer of the strength of the large transfer of the larg " We found the Princers, a small side wheeler

row channels by which the Rost River of the North inde outlet."

On arriving at Winnipeg the troops were received with unbounded enthusiasm. Business was at a stand-utili, and the whole offy gave was at a stand-utili, and the whole offy gave times of juy appressed in waving flags, vargated bunting and noble arches, but more sepscally we have the proposed of the way flags, vargated bunting and noble arches, but more sepscally the heat refel that if glory was a bubbathegratitude of a free and genome people. The sense of alert-hest proposed in the sense of the stand-difficulties, was an ample reward for all the had undergone. Lot those who bring to the foreground the disintegrating forces esting of the Dommon, not loss sight of the strong into a feeling which came authenly into view dampered. The former are largely imaginary and indefinite, the latter is actual and deep seated.

THE TRIAL OF RIEL.

THE TRIAL OF RIEL.

We left Riel a prisoner in the Mounted Police barracks at Regma. On 3Mh July he was arraigned before Col. Richardson, alignediary strains and the strains of the crown were Christopher Rehimson, Q.C., of Toronto, B. B. Osler, Q.C., of Toronto, B. C. Osler, D. C. Osler, D. Osle

son asked for an adjournment to prepare a roply to the pleas.

The plea of the defence was simply that the stipendiary magistrate was incompetent to try a case involving the death penalty, but that it and the stipendiary magistrate was competent Court in Mosers. Greenshields and Fitzpatrick adversed the court in support of the application for the adjournment. The counsel for the proceeding witnesses in Canada, but accused in the proceeding witnesses in Canada, but accurate on the proceeding offered to Dumont, Dumas, or the parties brought from a foreign country to testify on behalf of Riel.

The court re-opened on 28th July, after a

swepley in order to give a just vardiet. He caplained that the indiretment had been made founded in the property of the proper

THE RETURN.

A few words on the welcome the men received

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The public expression of sentiment on their departure was unprecedented and unrivalled; the entimination exhitided on their arrival entirely eclipsed it. Canada really seemed breider treed with by. Nothing was too good for "our breider with by. Nothing was too good for "our breider with the parablying the control of the sent home was done: 1-languets, flowers, flags, processions, cheerings. Never did the streets of Winnipey, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, of every town and city, large and small, resound with much observings. Winnipey and the streets of winnipey, the streets of which was the windless of the sent of the street, and the street of the street, was received at the statuo by the civic authorities, with bands, addresses, flags, wreaths. They were followed through the streets by thousands. And the cheering! Who, population of what to do with Riel and the rest of the yover. There only remained now the question of what to do with Riel and the rost of the return of the street of the return of the return of the return of the street of the return of the

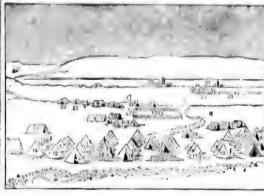
Vest rising without expressing my thanks, my very meere thanks, to the many friends who, at no little trouble to themselves, so kindly and bountifully helped me with their advice, informa-tion, and assistance. Amongst many others, I may mention the names of Mr. G. S. MacKay, Lieut.-Col. W. D. Jarvis, Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison, Capt. C. Greville Harston, and Mr. F. C. Wade. To the pen of my fellow-graduate, Mr. James McDougall, also, no small portion of Part II. own it existence.

INCIDENTS OF THE REBEL-LION.

CAMP LIFE AT FORT PITT.

curing witnesses in Canada, but could not agree to the protection of the court being offered to Pumons, Pumas, or other parties parties, p

CHURCH PARADE AT FORT PITT, JUNE 200, 1886,



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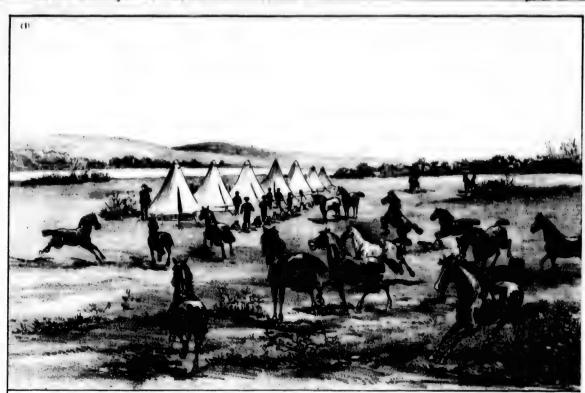
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THE STEAMER "NORTHEOTE" RUN. NING THE GAUNTLET AT BATOCHE, MAY 3ra, 1885.

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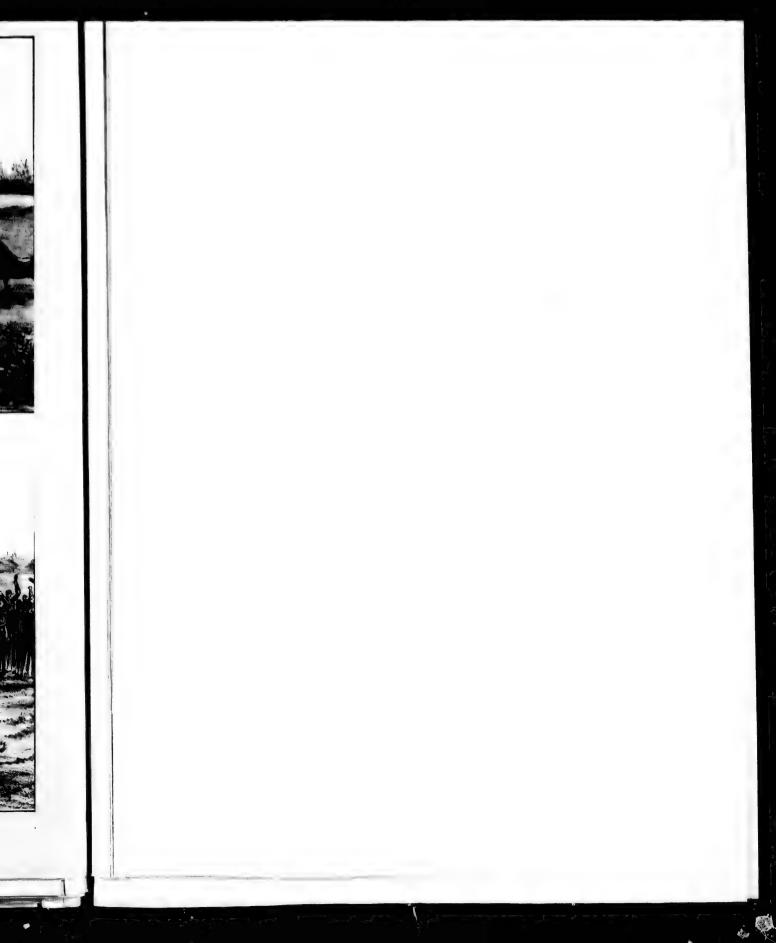
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(From chicks by Mr. F. W. Ourton, quoid orbit of the "Radrested War Nove" with General Middleton's Empedition.)

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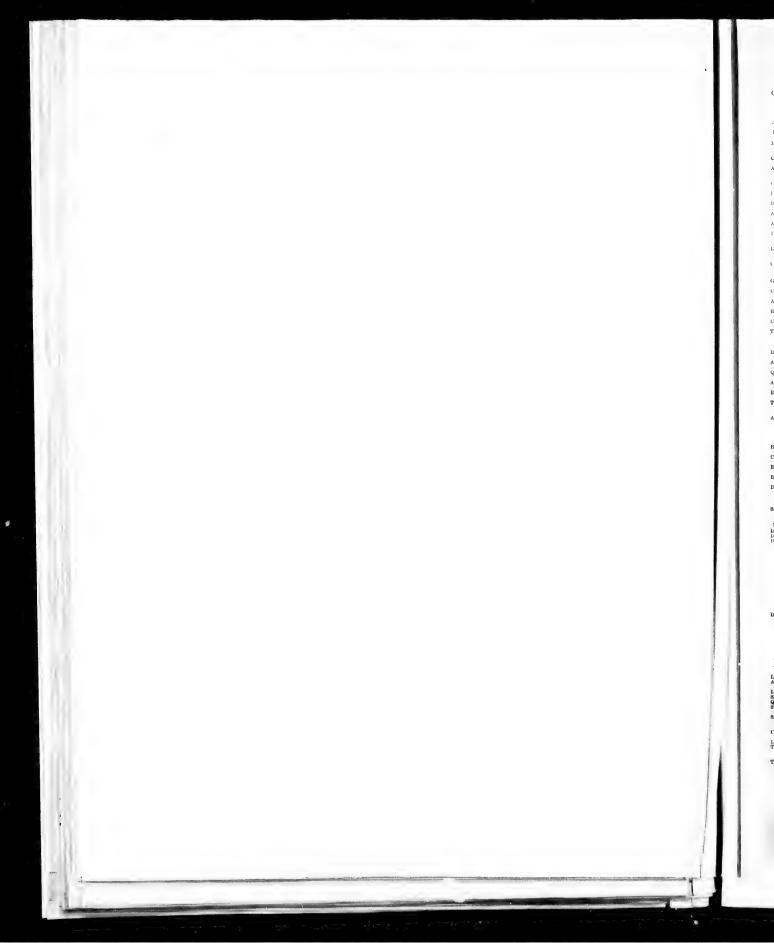


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